

Journal 5885

Regulus calendula
Sialia mexicana
Eremophila alpestris
Poocetes gramineus
Amphispiza bilineata Abundant, singing
Calamospiza melanocorys
Pipilo aberti at Ft Verde
Pipilo maculatus megal.
Melospiza fasciata fallax
Junco oreganus
Poocaia ruficeps
Dendroica auduboni
Tachycineta (thalassina?)
Corvus corax. - Coming through
 Copper Canon we saw one fly to
 her nest upon a ledge in a
 crevice in the face of the cliff.
Aphelocoma woodhousei. Very abund.
Sayornis sayi. Common
Circus hudsonius
Buteo borealis calurus. The nest
 found (see preceding notes) was in
 a pinon 30 feet from the ground
 I saw her leaving the nest. As
 she raised her head up over
 the edge, I shot her with No 7
 shot with which I was just going
 to shoot some Gambel's Quail.

a large flock of which were
 running on the rocky ground before
 me. The hawk recovered consciousness
 -ness pretty soon and began to
 flutter and finally lit on the
 ground. The hawk was
 with the slender tail which
 with my weight. The nest was bulky
 and lined with strips of cedar bark.
 It contained a considerable depression
 in which rested the three eggs, dirty
 white, marked with red and orange
 blotches. They were contained small
 embryos, but were easily blown
 and were safely transferred to camp.
 About the nest and along its
 edge were some legs of Rabbits &
Lepus sylvaticus arizonae,
Lincolnus sparverius,
Sturnella neglecta
Sporocophagus cyanoceph.
Agelaius phoeniceus
Phrynosoma Californicus. - One
 was seen with some Ravens near a
 dead cow. March 26th

Lepus callosus texianus. A female shot
 contained two living young.
Lanius ludovicianus excubitorides
Gymnospiza cyanocephala. Large flock
 at camp

DATE
 MORNING REPORT OF THE SURGEON OF THE REGIMENT.
 Remaining at last report
 In Hospital.
 In Quarters.
 Taken Sick.
 In Hospital.
 In Quarters.
 Returned to Duty.
 Discharged.
 Died.
 Sent to General Hospital.
 Sent to their Regts.
 In Hospital.
 In Quarters.
 Remaining

March 27th 1883

Drum sounded at 5 o'clock. We left at 6.30 a.m. and
marched 25 miles to Huerfano on New River (N.R.).
Col. Bracket gave me permission to ride ahead with the
Doctor (Celendemia). The road through Black Canon was
much better than I anticipated. The new Hummingbird was
very numerous all along the way. At the foot of Copper
Canon we found the first Gila Woodpeckers and Goshawk Wrens
and on the Agua Fria and New River were San Lucas
Cardinals, Vermilion Flycatchers, and Yellow-headed
Titmice in abundance. Harris's Chipmunk was abundant.
Gorby Cotton-tails and Jack Rabbits were seen and the
first Vireos (*V. pusillus*) in full song. The greatly increased
number of flowers shows that the season is very far in
advance of Verde. Most of the flowers were those that
I saw at Verde last season. When we left
Verde only a few cottonwoods showed any large, while
at this camp they are full of fruitage. The "cotton" is used
for filling mattresses and is soft and silky. It can
be gathered in large quantities.
The Agua Fria and New River both contain many small
fishes and leopard frogs.

Only a few Lizards have been seen, although more abundant to-day. Giant Cacti are abundant all along the way, which is mountainous on every side. The white cactus was first seen in Black Canyon. The white Wrens like to build their large nests in it, although we saw many in mesquites. Squirrels were common. It is not worth while to give a list of plants for they are the same as those at Verde. The sompl red flowered cactus like ~~these~~ were common & some in flower. Euphorbia, daisies, Composites pink & yellow, pumprides, cypress abundant

The following Mammals

Tamias harrisi. Everywhere abundant

Tamias striatus dorsalis. A few seen

Spizella socialis grammurus, A " "

Spiz. sylvaticus arizonae } Very abundant

Spiz. collotis texanensis }

Canis latrans. Vesperugo Little Brown Bat

Birds : - 1 Oroscoptes montanus, 2 Harporhynchus crissalis

3 Mimus polyglottus 4 Geothlypis trichas Swainson's flaviceps nests

abund everywhere common. Note a sharp metallic call.

5. Cactus Wrens. Found at foot of Black Canyon where I killed two at a shot on a 16. 6. Sialia mexicana common.

7. Dendroica auduboni. Only a few seen

8. Plegadis falcinellus A few seen. They like to alight on dry limbs.

9. Chondestes frontalis Yellow like to alight on the tops of the Joshua (or Saguaro) or Giant Cactus & the woodpeckers holes where they doubtless feed

10. Pooecetes gramineus Grasshopper

11. Amphispiza bilineata. Abundant along

12. Salmonspiza melanocorys. In large flocks

REMAINING	In Hospital	Sent to General Hospital	Died	Discharged	Returned to duty	In Quarters	In Hospital	Taken sick	In Quarters	In Hospital	REMAINING
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Saw us they usually dived into one of several holes usually found under the brush (always a greasewood for that was the most common in most of the desert), but at a distance from their home they would run low upon the ground seeking for a bush or tuft of grass or weed,
Thomomys talpoides

The habitat of this Squirrel joins and overlaps that of the above along the borders of the foothills bounding the desert and we shot a pair together, both females. Their notes, habits and actions are as distinct as their place.
Lepus sylvaticus arizonae - Excavating - Many young seen.
Lepus edwardsi texianus - Many young seen.

Onychomys leucogaster at night working

Geomys macrotis. A large herd in a foothill

Onychomys leucogaster. About as big as the other. They must be very busy, for I shot a full grown young of the year, which was able to climb to the top of a cactus and spin as the white cactus with impunity and many were seen perched upon them during the day.

at least song, especially early in the morning and toward evening. I killed one male Cactus Wren at the same time. Several pairs were mating. I shot a female she flew past with a male in hot pursuit, and brought her slightly wounded to the ground, where the male sprang upon her and they had coition, after which both of them began running through the cacti and brushwood. Besides their song they utter a loud explosive note when collecting together. I did not find any nests, but some large nests seen were built in cactus plants which were probably theirs. They resemble the eastern H. ruber somewhat. They do not hide and skulk in the brushwood as much as H. crissalis.
Polyptila atricapilla. A few of these birds which I never saw alive before were found in the greasewood near the foothills at the edge of the desert. I shot well. I had a couple of charges of Remington shot but did not secure a specimen. They have a call like a Catbird.

REMARKS	In Quarters	In Hospital	Not to their Rights	Shot by myself	Dead	Repaired by party	Discharged	In Quarters	In Hospital	Repaired	Total	Remaining at last report	Remaining	DATE

Oroscoptes montanus. Plenty of them. One shot.
Auriparus flaviceps. - a nest was found at Hobb's ranch.

just completed, but no eggs were laid.
Salpinctes obsoletus, - One seen near Hall's ranch.
Cactus Wren, Exceedingly abundant. They nest
 in nearly every cactus bush - often several. They have
 a loud cry when wounded and pursued. No eggs found.
Eremophila alpestris. A few.
Icteria virens longicauda. One.
Stelgidopteryx serripennis. A few seen at Hall's ranch.
Mimus polyglottus, Abundant.
Vireo pusillus.
Zonotrichia leucophrys. Scarce.
Carpodacus frontalis. -
Astragalinus tristis at Hall's ranch.
Pooecetes gramineus, Singing. One shot.
Chondestes grammacus.
Amphispiza bilineata, Singing.
Xanthocephalus vetulus.
Agelaius phoeniceus. } At Grand Canal.
Scolecophagus oahuensis.
Sturnella neglecta, - Singing. Abundant.
Corvus corax. - A few.

ayoni's Sayi abundant.
Lophortyx vociferans. First seen to-day. Quite numerous,
Pyrrocephalus rubineus mexicanus. Quite plentiful about
 * Phoenix. They habitually flutter high in the air, and exhibit to
 the eye something like their bright under-vesture. They were seen
 on the principal streets of Phoenix.
Chamaea nitens. Seen between Phoenix and the Salt River
 along the River, they were very abundant. They utter a sharp
 metallic chirp, and their usual Robin-like call.
 * These remarks pertain to March 29th.

(Mar. 28th continued)
Myiozetetes similis. One, the first seen was shot.
Pyrrocephalus rubineus. At Hall's Ranch.
Stelgidopteryx serripennis. A few at Hall's.
 No Hummingbirds were seen after we left Hall's ranch
 and ~~one~~ where *Calyptus callosus* was very abundant.
Picus scalaris. One or two.
Centurus uropygialis. A few about Hall's ranch.
Cacti.
Colaptes auratus mexicanus. On Grand Cacti.

REMARKS

COMPANY.	DATE.
Remaining at last report	
Quartermaster's	
Hospital.	
Quartermaster's	
Detached to Duty.	
Dead.	
Returned to General Hospital.	
In Hospital.	
In Quarters.	
Total	

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Linnunculus sparsus

Leucis hudsonius. One seen

Buteo borealis calurus. A few

Cathartes aura

Zenaidura macroura } Abundant

Lophortyx gambeli

Oryzopsis borealis. Seen on the barren desert. On camp
on Grand Canal. Their notes were sharply reiterated,
outside my tent during the greater part of the night
while I sat skinning *Spermophiles*.

March 29th Roses, oranges & Cabbage palm in bloom
Left camp at the Grand Canal at 6 A.M.
and marched to the "Lila" on the Lila River,
where we crossed on the ferry and pitched our camp
on the Southern shore. Distance 20 miles
From our camp on the Grand Canal we rode all the way
to the main street of Phoenix through a wide avenue shaded
on both sides by handsome cottonwood. The albatra
was a dark bird in the fields, and a beautiful dark green
Thousands of Red-winged Blackbirds were in full song
Chorus; and I shot my first specimen of the Scolded Dove
from a cottonwood bough beside the river. Yellow-billed
Cuckoos were calling on every hand and many small
birds were singing and sitting about. The town was full of
Indians and Mexicans, and the streets were chiefly
Jews. We had some trouble in crossing the river. Daisy
was the first to cross with her horse! The River divided into two
large forks at two small islands just below the ferry, at the
ford where we crossed. The river was well wooded
with cottonwoods and bordered by ranches on this.

Stelgidopteryx serripennis. Abundant
Vireo pusillus Singing everywhere in brushwood, especially
 in the town of Phoenix.
Lanius ludovicianus. A few seen
Carpodacus frontalis, Singing about Phoenix in numbers.
Astragalinus psaltria. " " "
Spizella breweri. At Phoenix.
Amphispiza bilineata. A few singing near the Gila and
 Salt Rivers.
Pooecetes gramineus confinis. Singing. Abundant at Phoenix.
Melospiza fasciata. On Salt Riv. & the Gila.
Pipilo aberti. Very abundant in suitable places in Phoenix.
 They frequented the rows of cottonwoods along the ditches.
Chondestes grammacus. A few at Phoenix.
Catantopiza melanocorys.
Agelaius phoeniceus. I think some of the thousands seen
 may have been *A. gubernator* but one shot on the
 Gila & skinned has the orange border to the red
 scarcely perceptible.
Sceloporus cyanocephalus. At Phoenix.
Molothrus ater obscurus. - Abundant on the Gila River.
Corvus corax. Scarce.
Sayornis sayi. Abundant.
Tyrannus vociferans. First seen about Phoenix.
Myiarchus cinerascens.
Thryothorus alixandri. - One on the Gila River.
Geothlypis aliciae. On the Gila.
Coccyzus americanus. First seen at Phoenix where their
 notes were heard on all sides.
Picus scalaris. At Phoenix.
Colaptes auratus mex. A number were seen at a
 distance. Some of those seen lately may be.
Geothlypis aliciae.
Centurus uropygialis. One in a Cactus (Cereus) near Salt R.
Buteo borealis calurus.
Junco oreganus.
Circus cyaneus hudsonius.
Cathartes aura.
 Scaled Dove. First seen in the Cottonwood Avenue
 leading to Phoenix, where I shot a female. I shot
 another on the south side of Salt River. Several were
 seen in the town of Phoenix.

Zophortyx gambeli
Zenaidura macroura
Oxyechus vociferus In Salt & Gila Rivers & Phoenix
Uta stansburiana Two on the Gila
Mergus serrator One on Salt River
Herodias alba capata One alighted upon a small cottonwood
 beside the Gila, and remained there several hours until dark

March 30th, 1885

The road marked 12 miles to the north
 entire distance traversed was through a desert bordered
 by distant foothills, along the border of which grew
 desert cacti. A slough was crossed a few miles from
 Gila along which a few cottonwoods and good grass
 grow. The rest of the country was bare of grass and
 sandy, covered with scattered sagebrush and occasional
 cacti interspersed by areas of bare sand. The little
Spermophilus were very abundant, and three were
 shot. The only other interesting discovery was *Peromyscus*
thrasher, of which we saw but a single pair, both
 of which we secured. They were small and had with as
 much ~~the~~ agility and cunning as a *Peromyscus*.
 Some white lizards of large size scuttled into our
 burrows, as well as *Scorpiones* and resembled
 the *Thrasher* and *Peromyscus* in their habits.
 from my view. They seldom left the ground and
 were seen with *Peromyscus* from the foothills. The latter's
 over, showing that four legs would constitute their
 complement.

March 31st 1885

Dr. Henderson and I went out hunting. We were out in camp all day, and were gone from 7.30 to 10.30 A.M., when it grew so hot that we had to go in. A pair and a single bird of Leconte's Thrasher were seen, but they were so very shy that we were unable to procure a shot. There was a very good one, ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~companion~~ ^{companion} ~~significantly~~ ^{significantly} with the best habits of the Eastern Brewer Thrasher. They sat upon the top of the mesquites, and flew to a distance whenever approached, dropping down low and performing ~~the~~ a part of each flight under cover of the sagebrush, ascending to the top of the mesquite like a shrub. Their flight was very difficult to follow and all three finally eluded us both.

We found a nest of the Leaches Wren containing five eggs looked set upon to be preserved. Another nest contained young some days old. Two other nests with side entrances were found, but the eggs four in number in each case were totally different. All were nearly incubated and only one that was added could be blown.

Another open nest was found containing two fresh

eggs which may be those of Leconte's Thrasher, but resemble some eggs of the Mockingbird.

The nests of the Leaches Wrens were densely lined with feathers of their own species.

April 1st Marched 26 miles to Casa Grande

The country was ~~very~~ with alternating belts of sagebrush and greasewood with mesquites mixed in places. A rattlesnake was killed. Leconte's Thrasher was seen about 4 m from Maricopa, where the species was lost behind. Cacti, acacia, and acacia Wrens.

REMARKS

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In Hospital	Remaining at last report	
In Quarters		
Taken Sick		
In Hospital		
In Quarters		
Total		
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In Hospital		
In Quarters		
Remaining		

April 2nd. Marched to ~~Pitaco~~ Picacho 19 miles. Country same as yesterday, greasewoods, sagebrush, bushes with pulpy leaves & red fruitage eaten by quails & thrashers. Madroño woodpeckers and chaps & of the *Salmos*, but none were shot. The new *Lepus* very abundant a female shot & preserved. *Psittacula atricapilla* abundant and one shot. Southern Jackass Hares come in to the corral to drink in droves (25) in hot weather

April 3rd. Marched 14 miles to Red Rock. Country the same except that we passed a high castellated butte to the right along the foot of which *Salmos* are abundant. The well at Red Rock is 260 feet deep, pumped up by engine

REMARKS.

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Returned to Duty.	Discharged.	Died.	Sent to General Hospital.
Sent to their Regts.	In Hospital.	In Quarters.	Remaining

April 4th Marched from Red Rock to ~~Acquia~~ 5 m. W. of Tucson 28 miles
 Country the same ✓

April 5th Marched Acquia 5 m. W. of Tucson to Lowell
 about 12 miles.

At morning duty etc. number of mules loaded of mules and pack animals
 found to be all sound and strong. pack animals were all sound.

REMARKS.

REGIMENT,

MORNING REPORT OF THE SURGEON OF

COMPANY		REPORT	
In Hospital	In Quarters	In Hospital	In Quarters
500	860	262	100
41	49	17	19
17	39	55	2
Total		Total	
Returned to Duty:		Returned to Duty:	
Discharged:		Discharged:	
Admitted:		Admitted:	
Sent to General Hospital:		Sent to General Hospital:	
Sent to their Regt:		Sent to their Regt:	
In Hospital		In Hospital	
In Quarters		In Quarters	
Repairs		Repairs	

April 5th
 1865
 DATE

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DATE.

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REMARKS.

Apr 2nd
3869
1007

♂ ad *Xanthocephalus heterocephalus*
♂ ad 224 463 151 116 23 155 23 37 30 9
Crav. c. p. t. r. n. o. r. t. a. n. u. s.

Apr 2nd
3870
1008

♂ ad 224 323 104 25 19 11 23 30 24 0
Polyoptila atricapilla

Apr 2nd
3871
1009

♂ ad 112 150 48 53 10 6 12 18 12 34
Polyoptila plumbea

Apr 2nd
3872
1010

♀ juv 107 102 47 53 0 7 2 17 12 33
Cum. r. p. l. y. n. a. t. a. n. s. b. o. t. a. n. e. c. a. p. i. l. l. u. s.

Apr 3rd
1011
1012
1013

♂ juv - - - - - } a pair with one parent and one egg. One young escaped
♂ juv - - - - -
♂ ad - - - - -

Apr 4th
1013
1014

Coereba erythrogastra
♂ ad 303 485 150 21 39 31 42 29 32 12

1014

Harpophynchus Beldingii Naked nestling.
Parent 26x20; 27x19
27x20; 26x19
♀ ad 360 330 101 122 26 19 30 33 31 8
Pyrocephalus rubinus mexicanus
♂ ad 157 263 81 55 9 5 18 16 16 5.5
Polyoptila plumbea
♀ ad 112 143 47 54 9 6 12 18 12 3
Buteo borealis calurus
♀ juv 585 505 440 260 40 49 47 89 64 24 16 28

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186

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at last report

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In Quarters.

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Remaining

In Hospital

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REMARKS.

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Mar. 25	1					X								Zitio borialis calum
" 31	2					X								Sp. ?
" "	3				X									Cactus Wren.
" "	4				X									Sp. mulothrus ?
" "	5				X									" "
April 1st	6					X								Harporhynchus benderi
" 1st	7					X								Cactus palmeri Wren
" 1st	8					X								Harporhynchus palmeri
April 2nd	9					X								Cactus Wren.
" 2nd	10					X								Cactus Wren
" 2nd	11					X								Harporhynchus
" 3rd	12					X								"
April 3rd	13					X								Pacacho to Red Rock Cactus Wren

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REGIMENT,

DATE.

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Sex & Age

COMPANY.

No. of patients remaining at post report

Presented by

Expt. Sick

Referred to

Medicine

Surgery

Quartermaster

Ref. to General Hospital

Ref. to Regts.

Wings, from

Central post

Alas for and claw

Claw alone.

Fore arm

Hand leg

Cruciform

Above

mentus

Below

eyes

Chest

girth

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REGIMENT,

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April 1st	3860	283	316	101	133 33 25 37 31 22 8
" 3861	8 ad	269	348	109	127 26 20 31 34 32 8
" 3862	9 ad	300	355	115	129 33 26 39 34 33 9
" 3863	8 ad	257	325	99	116 25 19 30 34 30 8
" 3864	8 ad	155	49	55	11 7 13 18 12 30
April 1st	3865	210	272	85	88 24 18 30 28 24 7
" 3866	8 ad	245	410	128	102 24 23 33 31 9
April 1st	3867	216	200	93	90 24 18 31 29 25 7
" 3868	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9
" 3869	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9
" 3870	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9
" 3871	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9
" 3872	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9
" 3873	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9
" 3874	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9
" 3875	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9
" 3876	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9
" 3877	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9
" 3878	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9
" 3879	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9
" 3880	8 ad	260	366	118	30 20 14 25 33 30 9

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1885						
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3838	3836	113 173 54 52 9	9 17 13 4 3838	March 26
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3839	3839	137 225 66 52 12	115 20 15 4 3839	Ash Creek. Mar. 26.
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3840	3840	202 280 105 100 13	85 15 17 12 5 3840	Is a narrow circle of ad-
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3841	3841	205 276 92 98 14	9 16 16 18 5	disk orange. bill dusky olive. tarsi feet flesh color, claws dusky.
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3842	3842	238 395 28 102 24	24 32 32 9	Agelaius phoeniceus. Isola on the Gila River
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3843	3843	290 310 95 75 33	32 4 38 32 9 8	Harporhynchus lecontei. 6 mi. north of Mancoska
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3844	3844	284 323 102 134 32	24 36 32 30 8	Ides reddish hazel. Bill plumbeous black. Tarsi and feet greenish-olive
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3845	3845	290 310 95 75 33	32 4 38 32 9 8	Claws, dusky olive
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3846	3846	290 310 95 75 33	32 4 38 32 9 8	Ides dk haz. Bill dusky olive at base, dusky plumbeous at tip. Tarsi + ft. brown. Cl. br.-blk.
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3847	3847	290 310 95 75 33	32 4 38 32 9 8	Manicopa Station
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3848	3848	260 354 84 66 14	10 18 17 14 5	Pyrocephalus rubinus mexicanus. Lower Canon. March 27
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3849	3849	289 339 116 121	20 22 35 34 32 8	Harporhynchus palmeri
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3850	3850	206 360 104 126	31 25 38 22 32 8	Hall's Ranch Mar. 28
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3851	3851	290 365 111 20	34 26 38 36 36 9	Ides, red " " 28
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3852	3852	295 345 110 125	32 25 37 32 32 9	Desert Station " 28
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3853	3853	295 345 110 125	32 25 37 32 32 9	" " 28
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3854	3854	295 345 110 125	32 25 37 32 32 9	Young of the year
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3855	3855	295 345 110 125	32 25 37 32 32 9	March 26. House's Ranch
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3856	3856	265 352 134 96	32 136 23 30 11	Centurus urophysalus at foot of Black Canyon Mar. 27
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3857	3857	217 283 90 87	25 17 31 5 31 27 25	Camelabrunus brunneicapillus
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3858	3858	212 286 90 89	24 16 29 28 26 8	at foot of Black Canyon
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3859	3859	213 286 91 91	25 17 29 28 26 7	March 27
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3860	3860	213 286 91 91	25 17 29 28 26 7	Between Hall's & Grand Canal
Mar. 26	♂ ad	3861	3861	213 286 91 91	25 17 29 28 26 7	March 28, 1885

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March 27	"H"	x		Corporal Coleman Rheumatism
" 27	"H"	x		Pt. Locke. Neuritis olecranon
" 28	"H"		X	Pt. Miller Constipation
" 28	"K"		X	Pt. Gilbo. Constipation
" 28	"H"	x		Corporal Coleman Rheumatism
" 28	"H"		X	Pt. Locke. Sore on arm
" 29	"H"			Pt. Baird Constipation and neurotic pain
" 30	"H"	X		" " do

MORNING REPORT OF THE SURGEON OF

Camp Hualapai A.C.
REGIMENT,

DATE.	COMPANY.	Remaining at last report		Taken Sick.	Total		Returned to Duty.	Discharged.	Died.	Sent to General Hospital.	Sent to their Regts.	Remaining		REMARKS.
		In Hospital.	In Quarters.		In Hospital.	In Quarters.						In Hospital.	In Quarters.	
1881 July 26.														
6 th Cav	DT		1	1		2							2	Port Morton from D & M
6 th Cav	TC		1			1							1	
Total			2	1		3							3	

Asst Surgeon W. A. Army
Post Surgeon

July 27														
6 th Cav	DT		2			2	2							Port Ayer from 5 to 2000
6 th "	TC		1			1							1	Morton " " "
Total			3			3	2						1	

Asst Surgeon W. A. Army
Post Surgeon

July 28														
6 th Cav	DT													
6 th "	TC		1			1							1	
Total			1			1							1	

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Post Surgeon

July 29														
6 th Cav														
6 th Cav			1			1							1	
Total			1			1							1	

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July 30														
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Post Surgeon

MORNING REPORT OF THE SURGEON OF

Camp Huatapai A.D.
~~REGIMENT~~

DATE.	COMPANY.	Remaining at last report		Total		Returned to Duty.	Discharged.	Died.	Sent to General Hospital.	Sent to their Regts.	Remaining		REMARKS.
		In Hospital.	In Quarters.	In Hospital.	In Quarters.						In Hospital.	In Quarters.	
1891													
July 22													
6 th Co	D												
6 th "	K				1	1						1	Wt Eads from W & Co
Total					1	1						1	
July 23													
6 th Co	D												
6 th "	K				1	1							Wt Eads from Sick & W
Total					1	1							
July 24													
6 th Co	D			1	1						1		Wt Ryall from W & Sick
6 th "	K			1	1						1		" Eads " " "
Total				2	2						2		
July 25													
6 th Co	D		1		1							1	
6 th "	K		1		1							1	
Total			2		2							2	
July 26													
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Morning Report of the Surgeon of the 110th Reg't, N. Y. S. V.

DATE.	Company.	Remaining at last report.		Taken Sick.	Total.		Returned to duty.	Discharged.	Died.	Sent to General Hospital.	Sent to their Regiments.	Remaining.		REMARKS.		
		In Hospital.	In Quarters.		In Hospital.	In Quarters.						In Hospital.	In Quarters.			
1863.																
Jan'y 1.	C. H. K. A. D.	1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 1		
		5 3 2	3 2	3 2	JOHN J. SMITH, Surgeon.	
Jan'y 2.	C. H. K. A. D. E. L. F.	1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1	110th N. H. Found Wounded. 28th Conn. " "	
		3 2	2	3 5 3 1	5 3 1	5 2	JOHN J. SMITH, Surgeon.	
Jan'y 3.	C. H. A. D. E. L. F. G. A. T. B.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1	Certif. or ord. disability. 100th N. H. Sent to 98th Conn. 25th Me. Found Wounded. 2d Mass. " " 20th Conn. " "	
		5 2	2	4 8 3 1 1 1 1	8 3 1	4 2	ALEX. BROWN, Asst. Surgeon.	
Jan'y 4.	E. F. G. A. T. B. A. K. L. C.	1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1	1 3 1 1	110th N. H. 25th Me. 2d Mass. 20th Conn.	
		4 2	2	6 6 1	6 1	JOHN J. SMITH, Surgeon.	
Jan'y 5.	E. F. K. L. C. B. A. G.	1 1 3 1 1	1 3 1	110th N. H. Certif. for pension.	
		2 5 6 5 8 2	5 6 5 8 2	6 5 8 2	8 2	4 6	JOHN J. SMITH, Surgeon.

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